Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 17 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918

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Home Paint
There are many little things about the home that could be brightened and improved by a little paint.
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT
is made especially for that purpose.
Comes in convenient, small packages, ready for use. Can be scrubbed and cleaned. Is easy to apply. Comes in 26 good colors.
Ask for a sample card.
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Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

County Service

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
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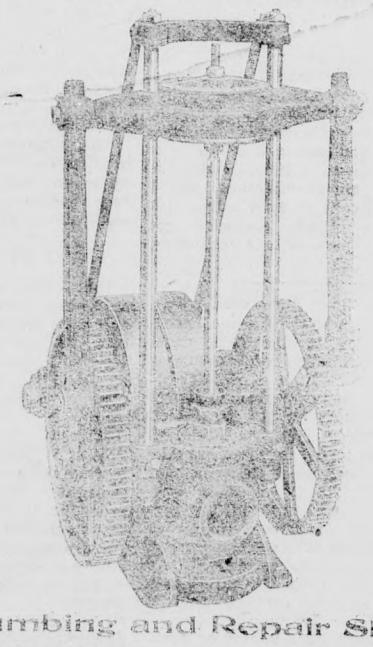
Gilroy — Campbell
Santa Clara — Saratoga
T. S. Montgomery, President — A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

STOVER PUMP JACK

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE



Plumbing and Repair Shop

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST

Tanlac is the Great Tonic and System Builder.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Notice

Because of the influenza epidmic, no services will be held at the churches until further notice.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for October 27th, is "Probation after Death." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Local and Personal

Raw lemons and onions, cooked or raw, are sure death to the flu germs

Miss Alice Duncan is home from Ripon on an epidemic vacation of two weeks.

There will be no meetings of the Home and School Club until further notice.

E. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing Neolin soles and rubber heels.

New crop raisins—both "seeded" and "seedless"—at Blaine's. 15 oz. packages; 15c.

For Sale or trade: A milch goat. Spring pullets wanted. See W. C. McCaughey.

J. H. N. Canned Hominy—just the thing for this cooler weather. 2 big cans for 25c, at Blaine's.

Miss Lucy Vandergon who is home on a vacation is assisting at the bank during the rush of the bond sales.

Louis Genasci has written his parents that has arrived safely in France and is located in a most beautiful spot.

Ralph Cookson has written his sister, Mrs. W. I. Merrill, that he has been transferred to another cantonment.

Frank Steindorf has made a decided turn for the better since last Friday when he was reported very low with pneumonia.

Leigh Saunders returned to work Wednesday after a week of severe grippe and fever. He felt no symptoms of pneumonia.

Miss Alice Snow came home Saturday from Benicia where a school vacation of a week or more has been ordered because of the "flu."

Cleans grease and grit from the hands, and grease spots from clothing—it's a wonder!—Metz Waterless Soap. Sold at Blaine's. 10c a box.

Herbert Gard arrived home from Kingsburg Friday and went to bed Saturday with the malaria He is reported improved but still pretty weak.

Strayed, White Mare branded P. M. on left hip. Weight 1300 lbs, $5.00 reward. Notify B. B. Kinkade, 158 Moorpark avenue. Phone S. J. 5400—J-11.

Joseph W. Henderson of Campbell is a cadet in the deck officers' training school of navy at Stanford. Miss Henderson, his sister, is also attending Stanford this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett arrived from Lower Lake Monday evening for a short stay with relatives. Calvin will take the examination to enter the training camp for artillery officers.

At an open meeting of the Orchard City Grange in Campbell next Tuesday, Senator Herbert Jones will discuss the amendments, if the epidemic is controlled by that time. The public is invited.

Corporal Burdine, popular trombonist of the famous 13th regiment band, made a hurried "good bye, good luck and God bless you" call on his friends in Campbell Friday afternoon, being the special guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Higbie. With his band associates he is being transferred to one of the other U. S. A. camps.

Palm Leaf Lodge will not meet until Nov. 23rd. The District Convention is postponed until Nov. 23rd. The delegates elected to this convention were, H. E. Brandenburg, S. J. Brandenburg, Ada Coupland, Bessie Lloyd, E. M. Lancaster, Robert Scholz. Alternates—J. W. Lancaster, C. R. Inman, Minnie Lewis, C. H. Whitman, Mae Whitman.

Presents For Yanks

There is but one way to send your boy in France a Christmas package, and that is thru the American Red Cross.

Each boy in France will receive one mailing label, and transmit it to his friend or relative here, and same should reach here about November 1st. The relative or friend will then bring the label to the nearest receiving station designated by the Red Cross and receive one carton, 9x3x4 in size, (gratis), together with a copy of instructions for filling same. The parcel, ready for shipment, will then be returned to the receiving station, where inspectors will be appointed to examine the contents, weigh the package, and make sure it does not exceed two pounds and fifteen ounces, unwrapped. The sender will then wrap and affix postage, (in the presence of the Red Cross worker), sufficient to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N. J. The label sent from abroad must then be pasted on parcel, together with Red Cross inspection label, and it will then be turned over to postal authorities by the Red Cross.

For those in your district the receiving station will be in the Theatre Building, San Jose. The dates of mailing will be from November 1st to November 20th, inclusive. The latter is positively the last day that such parcels will be accepted.

Quota Nearly Doubled

Campbell War Work Council district one of the hardest hit communities in the recent prune crop losses has again shown her patriotic metal in a most commendable style.

On volunteer day, the first day of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, Campbell had oversubscribed her double quota of $70,000 by reaching a total of $87,000.

Not being satisfied with that excellent record the good people kept pouring in their subscriptions until as we go to press the grand total of $135,000 is passed with still a few yet to come.

This amount is the result of a most systematic and thoro organization of the Council aided by the enthusiastic patriotic spirit of its freedom loving and conscientious supporters. There are 780 subscribers to this amount making an average of $168 per subscriber or an average of over $51 per capita in the district and $185 per family. Each one of the five districts of this Council, Cambrian, Campbell, Hamilton, Moreland and San Tomas, has won its district honor flag. A deal of the success of the drive is due to the tireless efforts of J. F. Duncan who acted as director of the Campaign.

The list of the subscribers will be given in the press as fast as tabulated.

$1,000 or over

J. C. Ainsley, J. C. Ainsley Pkg. Co., Geo. E. Hyde & Co., Jay Brooks, Kate F Bendle, L Hiatt, Mr and Mrs A B Townsend, Milton Guldman, Mrs A M Ainsley, John Brynteson, W C Bogen, J F Duncan, J L Hagelin, Mrs S N Hedegard, Jane C Higbie, H W Higbie, Isadora Higbee, F Wilbur Mitchell, W T Morton, S G Rodeck and A L Simpson.

$500 to $1000

Ernest Barron, Fred Baumgartner, Emma Swope, Mr and Mrs C E Day, F W Starbuck, T L Blanchard, Anna Baumgartner, Mrs Henry Booksin, B O Curry, William Donaldson, Farmers Union Branch, A F Frese, Hannah Goodridge, Francis Ingals, H E Janes, A C Keesling, Edna F Keesling, Mrs A P Marston, S G Nelson, Mary E Owen, G W Page, G S Peterson, G O Sainsbury, Amelia M Scott, A Silveira, Mrs L B Sprecher, W D Sturtevant, W J D Sayer, Ida M Thomas and Alex J Zabel.

Sad Death of Young Girl

Among the victims of pneumonia at Mt. View is Ione French who will be remembered by her many friends at Campbell as the eldest daughter of Mrs. Geo. French who lived with her children, Ione, Inez and Edison, on Sunnyside avenue, while their father, Geo. French, was head sawyer for the Campbell Redwood Lumber Co. at Gazos during 1917. Ione was the survivor of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. French at Soquel, 13 years ago. She was of a pleasant and agreeable disposition, a hard and earnest student, which qualities of mind and heart endeared her to friends and teachers alike. After their removal to Mt. View she entered the school and took part in the school contest for the best essay on the value of Thrift Stamps, triumphantly carrying off the reward offered by the school.

Her early and untimely death has plunged the family and friends into deepest grief which cannot be assuaged by any assertion that their loss is her gain.

O! weep for her, the young,
The pure, the loving-hearted;
Who, like the flowers in spring,
Just smiled, and then departed!

Seventy thousand cakes for training camps and Y. M. C. A. canteens are made every week at the Y. M. C. A. bakery in Northampton, England.

The first eight shells that fell in a village close to the firing line in France penetrated the Y. M. C. A. hut there.

The Y. M. C. A. has established two huts for soldiers in Italy, above the clouds and on the snow line.

The Y. M. C. A. is operating 1300 huts in the French army and this number is to be increased to 2000.

Dr. John R. Mott, head of the American Y. M. C. A. met his son in France in the French village where his company was billeted. The lad was sleeping in a barn.

Music's Effects.

Children, the young and the vigorous, are more resistant or find more pleasure in noises than do the older and less healthy. Martial music to incite action, courage and animal spirits approaches that mild bedlam of the average boy. The rhapsodies of love and effete civilization require soft, soothing, gentle and calm melodies. The supersensitive ears of such quiet, far-from-bold natures are made ill by the rugged sounds of conquering heroes.—Exchange.

A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

Shall We Hang the Grocer or Cut off His Head?

"A common death and burial is far too good for 'em!"
--Consensus of Popular Opinion.

Fourteen months ago the President signed the famed food control bill. The benefits of this measure have been incalculable. To what dizzy heights of speculative inaccessibility food costs might have soared without the restraining influences of this law, one can only hazzard a guess.

But consumers have been bitterly disappointed. Prices, in general, have continued to rise. The reason is not far to seek. The food law regulated profits of the dealer: but because the Government was anxious that farmers should plant, it was not deemed wise to greatly interfere with profits of the producer. Growers, then, are getting higher prices; freight rates are higher; wages are higher; bags, boxes, cans, cartons, and all other manufactured containers are higher—all these have contributed to continually advancing food-costs to the consumer.

Thus the law of supply and demand still operates in the field of production and is reflected in retail values. The effects of this law are as resistless and inevitable as death and taxes. If the war goes on, prices will continue upward. Though every man with a voice shout in protest until he burst his lungs—still prices will rise; though the food dealers be hung from trees as horse thieves were treated in earlier times, or though the grocer's heads be cut off for grotesque gate-post ornaments after a delicately humorous fashion prevalent in the Solomon Isles—still prices will soar.

The next talk in this series, "Gaining at the Head and Losing at the Tail," will appear in an early issue.

"Keep your temper, gentle sir,"
Writes the MANUFACTURER.
Though your goods are overdue,
For a month, or may be two.
We can't help it, please don't swear,
Labor's scarce most everywhere.
Can't get sugar, coal or dyes,
These are facts; we tell no lies.
Harry's drafted, so is Bill,
All our work is now up-hill.
So your order, we're afraid,
May be still a bit delayed.
Still you'll get it, don't be vexed,
May-be this month, may-be next.
Keep on hoping, don't say die,
You will get it by and by.

Can't Blame 'Em

Discontent in Democratic ranks over Theodore A. Bell's candidacy for Governor continues to be manifested. Mrs. David Fulwider of Los Angeles who has long been prominent in Democratic circles, and whose husband managed Francis J. Heney's primary election campaign, is so actively enlisted in behalf of Governor Stephens that she is occupying a desk at his headquarters and will organize a club of Democratic women to work for his election. City Attorney Stephens of Los Angeles is another leading Democrat who has made public a list of reasons why he cannot support Bell and why he will support Stephens. A. L. Wisker of Grass Valley has resigned as a member of the Democratic County Central Committee there, and in resigning sent the following letter to the Chairman:

"Because I have no use for Theodore Bell politically, because I do not think he could by any possibility have been the nominee of the party had he been a candidate at the primary, and because I think his election would be a calamity, both to the State and the Democratic Party, I tender my resignation as a member of the Central Committee in order that I may be free to work against him."

Few Chinese Newspapers.

In all China there are about 440 newspapers, and of these only about fifty have good circulation. The average is not more than 3,000 copies an issue. One newspaper in Shanghai claims a daily circulation of 30,000.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

BREAD
& BAKERY SUPPLIES
Campbell Bakery
R. ENGEL, Prop.

Get your school materials at HARRY SMITH'S.

Carl Scholz recently received a box of selected Santa Clara fruits and nuts from the M. Scholz ranchand after he had treated the office force in Washington, the "gang" voted to move to Santa Clara valley en mass. That would sure suit the rest of us, Carl.

Thus far Campbell has been particularly fortunate in the matter of serious results of the epidemic, not one death being reported to date. Colds and grippe have been quite prevalent but every precaution and care is being taken to avoid contagion and development. If you have a cold or headache go to bed and take a rest to relieve the tension for a few days and yourself and the community will thank you.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

NOT NEEDED

District of Columbia Names Industries Not Essential to War

Industries declared to be nonessential in the District of Columbia, which may be given similar designation elsewhere in the country, have been announced by the community bureau of the United States employment service, under direction of the department of labor.

The following industries were classified as nonessential to war work:

Automobile industries accessories.
Drivers of pleasure cars—cleaning, repairing and delivery of same.
Sight-seeing cars.
Automobile trucks engaged in work other than fuel or government work.
Teaming other than delivery of products for war work.
Bath and barber shop attendants.
Bowling alleys, billiard and pool-rooms.
Bottlers and bottle supplies.
Candy manufacturers, cigars and tobacco.
Cleaners and dyers.
Clubs.
Confectioners and delicatessen establishments.
Builders and contractors not engaged in the erection of structures for war work.
Dancing academies.
Mercantile stores.
Florists.
Fruit stands.
Junk dealers.
Livery and sales stables.
Pawn brokers.
Peanut venders and establishments.
Shoe-shining shops.
Window cleaners.
Soft drink establishments.
Soda fountain supplies.

The men at this time to be released from these establishments, it is explained, are the laborers, porters or janitors and other unskilled workers, who may apply to the United States employment service for work in essential industries.

Price of Clothing and the Supply of Wool Since Under Control of the Government

Somewhat in contrast to repeated declarations that woolen clothes will be scarce is an official announcement from the war industries board, which says that the government control of wool and woolens has reached a stage "which makes possible the assurance to cloth mills and to clothing manufacturers, jobbers and retailers that wool will be equitably distributed to meet both government and civilian requirements. The price will be regulated to assure a fair and reasonable profit to the industry, but a range of prices will not be permitted which will allow abnormal profits with the consequent unjustifiable hardship to the consuming public." It is declared that the present speculative movement in cloth and clothing will undoubtedly compel definite penalizing action if persisted in. Especially does the statement insist that there are ample stocks of woolens and no cause for inflation. No dealer should try to buy beyond his present needs, it is asserted, because there is no reason for it. This significant announcement is made: "There is no official warrant for statements or rumors to the effect that it will soon be impossible to buy woolens or woolen clothing sufficient to meet actual requirements of the civilian population."

All of which ought to bring relief to the people. One of the reasons for an advance in clothing for both men and women is the higher price of findings. Tailors cannot make clothes as cheaply as they could a year or so ago, but there seems no reason for the rumor that woolen clothing is about off the market, and that greatly increased prices are necessary for fall and next spring.—Indianapolis News.

OH, FRANCE! DEAR FRANCE!

Oh, France, dear France,
Could I but give
As longs my heart to give to you
You'd have your dead alive again,
I'd give you back Alsace-Lorraine
And every hill and fertile plain
That is your due!

Oh, France, dear France,
My gift is small
So little is my very all—
But these my hands I offer you,
And all a loving brain may do
And all a heart's desire true,
Whate'er befall.

Oh, France, dear France,
Full well I see
The hour of your ecstasy.
I know your honor, clean and bright,
I know your future crowned with light,
Oh, France, dear France, yours is the right
Of Victory!

—Ethel Watts Mumford of the Vigilantes.

The Kind.

"They say the people in Saxony are eating dog meat."

"It must be a sort of whine-er-wurst."

The Diagnosis.

"Hasn't the patient a decidedly developed case of egoism?"

"No; just plain, ordinary fits."

Save Your Own Garden Seed

It will be cheaper and surer than to depend upon the seed stores for your next year's supply.

Save your own vegetable seed for next year's garden is the advice of the food production and conservation committee of state councils of defense.

Seed threatens to be high and scarce. As an indication, spinach seed has steadily advanced from 12 cents a pound to $1.50 and $2.00 a pound. Other vegetable seeds are just as high relatively.

No matter how patriotic the person, a war garden next year may become too expensive for the average purse, unless precautions are taken this fall to assure a private supply of seed.

The home gardener needs to sacrifice but a small part of the crop to have seed for next year. Choose the best plants from which to save seed. Be sure the seed is ripe; be sure it is dry before storing away; be sure it is protected from rats and mice.

If you have no garden but wish to plant one next year, ask a neighbor who has a garden to save seed for you or allow you to save seed from his garden.

Another matter of importance, now that garden production is at its height, is to see that not a bit of the produce goes to waste. If you cannot eat or can all of it, remember that you have neighbors who are not so well supplied. Return to the old-fashioned co-operative method of sending over a mess of beans or a few cucumbers. Don't let good food go to waste.

Aerial Spying of Great Value and Use to Troops In Country of the Enemy

In Flanders an airplane goes over the lines, and from 5,000 to 6,000 feet photographs the enemy's country, trench system, lines of communication or a battery area. These photographs tell the truth accurately, asserts a writer in Century Magazine. They are the ultimate spies and are correspondingly valuable. From such a photograph a lantern slide is made, and the image, enlarged to any desired scale, is projected upon a screen, where it is painted in colors, thus furnishing an exact picture of the area as seen from the airplane. The picture is then stretched upon a frame, underneath which tiny electric bulbs are placed. Around it, perched on a platform ten feet high, cadets are seated with maps of the district, also drawn from the actual photograph. Beside each cadet is a wireless dispatching key. By a simple system of squares and subdivisions, marked on the maps and lettered and numbered, any point on the picture may be designated exactly in a very brief message. The cadets orientate their maps and keep a sharp outlook on the picture below. Suddenly a flash appears among some buildings, in a field or behind a wood. Immediately its location is noted on the key-maps of the cadets, and the corresponding code message is buzzed down to the hypothetical British battery below. In a few seconds this battery is seen to fire in a succession of tiny flashes, and, after the time of the shell's flight has passed, another flash indicates its burst near the hostile target. This target is the center of an imaginary clock dial, twelve o'clock being considered due north, and the other figures representing corresponding directions. A series of concentric lettered circles indicate successive distances. Thus the shell's burst is instantly located and buzzed down to the battery, telling the gunners just how far wrong the shots are falling. These make the proper corrections, and shots continue to fall closer about the target until the holy task of silencing another Hun battery is finished. The actual work at the front toward which the training is directed constitutes one of the prime factors in the present warfare. One has only to recall Hindenburg's official statements as to the number of guns destroyed in a single month on the western front, to comprehend its importance.

Peanut Not a Nut; Belongs to Same Family of Plants As the Pea and the Bean

We have known so little about the humble peanut of years past that most of us did not know it was not a nut at all, states a writer in Cincinnati Times-Star. As a matter of fact it belongs to the same family of plants as the pea and the bean.

This once unappreciated article is now stated to be one of the few and very rare vegetables which contain what is known in the chemical world as "complete protein."

This discovery is of very great importance to the human race, for the peanut may be grown over a very large part of the warmer areas of the earth. There are millions of square miles in the United States admirably adapted to the raising of the valuable food product.

The peanut has come very slowly into its full estate. For generations it was looked upon merely as a pleasant tidbit for children. The peanut long has been associated with the amenities of the monkey house and the three-ringed circus, but the discovery that it is a prime and almost a perfect article of food will lift the peanut out of its former lowly place. It is definitely stated that one pound of peanuts is equivalent in nutritive value to three pounds of meat. Let's save more meat for our allies and give the peanut a place of honor at our dinner tables. There are numerous ways in which it may be eaten. Give it its place in the sun.

SUGAR-SAVING CANNING

By the United States Department of Agriculture

1. Cook the prepared fruits with enough water to prevent sticking.
2. Stir to keep from burning.
3. Cook gently until the mass begins to thicken.
4. Use less sugar than is called for in the recipes and cook longer. Very satisfactory results can be obtained by the use of sugar substitutes, corn sirup, honey, etc. The addition also of small amounts of mixed ground spices, vinegar, or crystallized ginger improves the flavor.
5. Continue cooking until the desired consistency is reached.
6. Pour into hot glasses or jars.
7. Put on sterilized covers.
8. Place in steamer for 15 minutes. This will avoid the necessity of using paraffin.
9. Remove carefully, set aside to cool, store.

Cook longer for jam than fruit butter.

BURIAL OF A SOLDIER

Beat softly, muffled drums, and slow,
To his last rest, we bear a soldier brave,
No wife or mother's tears today will flow,
But only men, stern men, stand by his grave.

Tread gently, men and brothers, slowly;
For you the dawn of peace is breaking;
Look tenderly upon the dead, bend lowly,
The flag of freedom waves; the world is waking.

Fold over him the flag with prayer,
His red blood given to keep its purity;
The heavenly blue and stars his portion are,
The sacrifice for all futurity.

He was but young to die, yet surely
No sacrifice has ever been in vain;
The soldier dies that men may dwell securely,
The Savior died that all might live again.

—Henrietta Standish.

Words of Wise Men.

A nation cannot afford to do a mean thing.—Charles Sumner.

What we say here will soon be forgotten, but what they did here will ever live in the nation's memory.—Lincoln at Gettysburg.

The object of all true preaching is to tell men how to live and die happy.—Joseph Brooks of Boston.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

A cordial, warm shake of the hand takes my heart.—N. P. Willis.

100 Inhabitants to Square Mile in Only Eight States

The states of the Union differ materially in respect to density of population. By the last census only eight states had as many as 100 inhabitants to the square mile of area. These were Connecticut, 231; Delaware, 103; Illinois, 101; Maryland, 130; Massachusetts, 419; New Jersey, 338; New York, 191; Ohio, 117; Pennsylvania, 171; Rhode Island, 508. Indiana had 75. The average in every case was affected by city population. The states with less than ten inhabitants to the square mile were: Arizona, 2; Colorado, 7; Idaho, 4; Montana, 2; Nevada less than 1; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 8; Utah, 4; Wyoming, 2.

An Experiment in Orphans

By JANE OSBORNE

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Professor Osgood had near-sighted eyes, ten acres of good rich garden soil, a desire to do his bit and an order from his publishers to get in his manuscript for his book on truck gardening in ancient Rome by the first of October. Naturally the course of the summer would shape itself in only one way. His defective eyes prevented him from enlisting, the possession of ten acres made it his patriotic duty to raise everything possible, and in the meantime he would complete his book from the notes he had been collecting for the past five years. He would divide his time between the mental work of his book and the physical work of supervising his garden.

He could not cultivate ten acres intensively himself. Labor was scarce. It was necessary in the community where his ten acres was located to pay three dollars and a half a day for a laborer. There would be no economy and no patriotism in that sort of gardening. The only thing left to do was to send for orphans. He had heard of other people doing it. So he wrote to the nearest large city where there was an asylum for motherless and fatherless girls and boys and asked for two young boys of fourteen or fifteen who would profit by a summer in the country with plenty of wholesome food and not too strenuous outdoor work. He intended incidentally to give them daily instruction in the classics, but this he did not tell the authorities of the institution.

Professor Osgood was really not very old or very eccentric. Perhaps he might some day become eccentric if left too much to the solitary contemplation of ancient Roman truck gardens. But now as he sat one very sunshiny May morning in the railroad station of Babcock's there waiting for the arrival of his two orphans who were to help in his war work, he was quite a normal looking young man of thirty-five or six.

Barbara Grayson, whose five acres adjoined his, was also at the station. She was knitting a sock to save time, and the fact that she wore a rather severely cut, fairly short suit of khaki with canvas gaiters and a wide-brimmed khaki hat proclaimed the fact that she had recently "gone in for farming" as a war measure, and that it was not her regular occupation. Not having a book to write and having a great deal of energy and fully as much patriotism as the professor, she was planning to manage her five acres alone. She was now waiting at the station to receive from the conductor some seeds that he had promised to bring her from the city on the morning train.

Professor Osgood rose eagerly when the train stopped and peeled his eyes for two sturdy fourteen-year-old boys, and Barbara ran to the conductor, leaning out from the car vestibule to hand her the seeds. Professor Osgood was still casting about in search of the two sturdy boys, when the train chug-chugged out of the station and two girls dressed in blue gingham, each carrying a cotton umbrella and a cheap wicker suitcase, advanced toward Barbara.

"We're the orphans," one said in a monotone to Barbara, and another held out a sealed letter, which, from the appearance of the envelope, had been held closely by a warm hand all the way from the city. The ink had run, but Barbara saw it was addressed to "Professor Osgood." Barbara, not having the slightest idea of Professor Osgood's plans, was entirely mystified, but smiling on the two girls, handed the letter to the professor. He read it twice slowly and then handed it to Barbara. He knew her but slightly, but she was the only person in the station, and assuredly he needed moral support.

"Our boys have all been placed," said the note, signed by the matron of the city institution. "I'm sending two sturdy, honest girls that are used to hard work. Don't be afraid to give them enough to do. If they have plenty to eat and enough sleep, work won't hurt them. Our visitor will be out in two weeks to make inspections and to see how they are getting on."

While Barbara was reading the letter, Professor Osgood gazed mutely at the two sturdy girls over the top of his spectacles.

"Won't we do?" asked one.

"Neither one of us wants to go back," faltered the other. "It's nice here." This with an approving glance at the very green, very sunshiny country around them.

Professor Osgood thought a minute more, and then concluded that they would do, and while Barbara trudged back by one road, the professor, with his two orphans following him, trudged through the dusty road to his old farmhouse.

At one o'clock, as Barbara sat for a minute after her midday meal, mapping out on paper exactly how she would sow the remainder of the seeds she had just received, there was a knock at the door of her shack—it was of the portable, put-up-and-take-down variety with only two rooms and a species of kitchen—and Professor Osgood appeared. Barbara invited him to sit down with her and drink a cup of coffee, quite as if they were old friends, and this the professor accepted with apparent gratitude.

"I've come to ask advice," he began. "You see I'm pretty ignorant about a good many things. It didn't occur to me at first that I oughtn't to keep those girls. They want to stay and they have worked like trojans all morning, and they cooked the dinner and are washing up the dishes now. They are a great help. I can do the heavy work and I'll give them short hours and I'll put away something from the proceeds of the garden for them every week. They are nice girls—stupid rather and perhaps a little dull—but splendid outdoor workers. They take to it like peasants. It occurred to me, however, that one conventional doesn't do that sort of thing. That is, wouldn't there be something out of the way about my keeping these girls there, without some one to chaperone them? That's the idea, isn't it? It occurred to me that maybe you could help us out. It's all war work and I know you are just cultivating your garden for patriotism. Couldn't you come over to my place and live? I'd do all the heavy man's work and you could sort of keep your eye on the girls."

Barbara laughed at the professor and suggested that so far as convention went there would be no advantage in the way he had outlined.

Several other plans were suggested. There wasn't room in Barbara's cottage for the orphans, and Barbara didn't like the idea of staying in Professor Osgood's house with the orphans while he stayed in her shack. So it was decided that for the time being he would sleep in the hayloft, while the orphans stayed alone in the house. Perhaps within a week or so the orphans would be tired of the experiment or would have proved themselves poor farmers.

But as a matter of fact just the opposite thing took place. They became expert agriculturists, and when Barbara, at Professor Osgood's suggestion, asked them whether they weren't ready to go back, they both burst into tears, the only sign of vivid emotion that they had expressed since their arrival. So the professor continued to sleep in the hayloft without any serious discomfort. After all there was no one in the neighborhood to criticize the arrangement and the plan might have worked out all summer were it not for the expected visit of the inspector.

"Did the people at the asylum know," said Professor Osgood feeling carefully one day as the girls were about to go forth to hoe the first showing of beans, "did they know I was living here alone when they sent you?"

"No, sir," said one emphatically. "They said there was a Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, they did, and the matron said: 'Mind you do what Mrs. Osgood says.'"

The professor suddenly became pensive. It was not the first time he had thought in a rather concrete way of late of the possibility of a Mrs. Osgood. After all it was not such an entirely preposterous idea. Other men, reasoned the professor, had managed to win the love of women completely and entirely their superiors in every way. How foolish it would be not to take the chance. Not to ask Barbara to marry him would not make the intensity of his love any less poignant. And perhaps—. The professor left his orphans abruptly and sauntered over to Barbara's shack. He had planned several ways of beginning the conversation, but Barbara was busy planting corn and he felt that quick action was most suitable.

"Barbara will you marry me?" he said, looking very hard at the corn in her curved palm.

"Bless your heart," said Barbara, dropping the grain and laughing a little. "I was almost afraid you wouldn't ask me in time. I thought maybe you would sometime, but I wanted to have it all fixed and settled before that orphan inspector got around. It's part of our war duty, isn't it?"

Typewritten Signatures.

In these days of typewritten letters and equally typewritten official documents the writing by hand is becoming a lost art.

Average of time for reading letters is two minutes for the body of the letter and anywhere from fifteen minutes to two hours trying to figure out who made the hieroglyphics that stand for a signature.

In these days of economy it seems wicked to waste so much time. Let the stenographer type the signature in full at the end of the letter, leaving a space below in which the author may satisfy his taste for cubist or futurist art.

Every man, even a lawyer or a soldier, has a right to sign his name as he pleases. But the man who writes a signature which none can copy—or read—should at least furnish his friends with a key to the code he uses.

Business colleges please copy.—Toronto Telegram.

Women to Give Up Platinum.

Women possessing platinum-mounted jewelry are being urged to have it converted into War Savings stamps and used for making war materials. A special drive has been inaugurated to increase the platinum supply for the government by melting up slacker baubles of platinum. "Women have gone without heat, without wheat, without meat," said one of the leaders of the movement when telling of her plea to her sex to sacrifice their ornaments. "They have been asked to economize on the materials in their clothes and reduce the height of their shoes to save leather. Surely they ought not to find it a hardship to go without platinum. There is a shortage of platinum and it is only with great difficulty that a sufficient quantity for actual needs is being obtained for the government."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

FRENCH SCOUTS GREET US

The scout program as taught to the youth of this country through the Boy Scouts of America has proved to be so effective in the making of good soldiers and in actual warfare that the French government has decided to prepare a system of physical and moral training based on it.

There are already in our forces in France more than 100,000 soldiers who were Boy Scouts of America or scout officials, and the fact that a very large proportion of them have been made officers shows the practical value of scouting.

The French secretary of foreign affairs, Stephen Pichon, in a cablegram to national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth avenue, New York, says in part:

"Our officers and soldiers show the result of scout training; their strength comes from their spirit. Boy scouts here are always on duty and in uniform.

"The government is preparing a general system of physical and moral training along scout lines."

SCOUT SAVES ARMY CAPTAIN

In saving Capt. Miller R. Taylor from drowning, Edgar Woodward, a boy scout, has added prestige to his organization.

Captain Taylor with 128 men of the One Hundred and Eighty-ninth aero squadron had gone into camp near Kemah, Tex., on Clear Creek.

Captain Taylor attempted to swim across, but was seized with a cramp. He tells of his rescue as follows:

"After I was within twenty or thirty yards of the bank I felt my legs cramp and realized that I was near to drowning. The cramp extended to my arms, and I went down. Half conscious, I struggled to the surface, expelled some of the water from my lungs, but was unable to swim, and again went down. Once more I came to the surface of the water long enough to get one breath before I again sank. Then when I had given up the struggle I felt a hand grab mine. I owe my life to the quick headwork and heroism of this boy scout, who had been watching me from the bank and who started for me as soon as he saw I was in distress."

STARTING THE SEA SCOUTS.

The boys in the sea scout division of the Boy Scouts of America practice seamanship of the real sort, building, launching, sculling, rowing, sailing small boats in the waters near the "ship" or the headquarters of the crew.

Any nine registered scouts can apply for assignment as a "ship's company" provided their scoutmaster is handy on the water, a lifesaver and a swimmer. To sail a boat, however, scouts must be fourteen and first-class swimmers and lifesavers, gain parents' special permission and qualify in sea scout requirements.

They must also recruit the company to three or four boats' crews, and be under an adult officer known as the "sea scoutmaster" who is a registered scoutmaster, assigned to this branch.

SCOUT USES HIS TRAINING.

Practical results of the value of first aid work was exemplified by boy scouts of Mitchell, S. D., while on a hike to Firesteel Creek. Corwin Wright, a twelve-year-old boy, stumbled and fell upon a thick piece of glass, cutting a deep gash in his knee-cap.

Without the slightest hesitation, Wesley Walker, age 14, took Wright's legging and stocking off and doctored the injury. Water was boiling over a fire built by the scouts, and he used this to cleanse the wound thoroughly. From a scout kit, he took a sterilized bandage and had the wound dressed within ten minutes after the accident occurred.

SCOUTS HUNT FARM WORKERS.

Six thousand boy scouts are enrolling business men of Philadelphia as farm workers. In business offices and factories the boys will enroll men who have had much farm experience, those who have had little and those who have had none.

When the recruits have been classified, the men who are able to give one day to farm work will be put in one class, those who can give a week in another and those who give their entire vacation of more than a week in the third.

SCOUTS HARVEST PEACH CROP.

Because of the shortage of labor the boy scouts of Georgia will rally to the aid of the peach growers.

There are no more efficient workers in Georgia than the boy scouts, and if their enthusiasm and energy can be turned to the gathering of the peach crops, it will save the high cost of the fruit to the public because of scarcity, will conserve it for canning purposes, thereby making it a part of the food reserve of the nation, and will save the situation for the growers.

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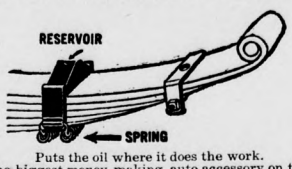

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If adopted in California it will cost $62 every year, require the investment of $15,000,000 in hospitals and create a new army of 8,000 political jobholders.

It will set up a new commission that will not be accountable to the courts or the people; it cripples the initiative.

It will destroy medical freedom and make the workman a state slave.

The American Federation of Labor, the Boston Central Labor Union and other important labor bodies have condemned Compulsory Insurance.

It will cripple the Fraternal Societies and Labor Benefit funds.

It was "MADE IN GERMANY"

Farmers will not participate in its alleged benefits, but will be required to pay their share of the huge cost.

It has nothing to do with Workmen's compensation, two entirely different principles being involved.

The Proposed Prussian health insurance plan discriminates against self-employed persons of small income and cannot be made to apply to casual workers and men out of work. It covers only those regularly employed who need it the least.

It will set up paternalism and destroy the independence and self-reliance of the people.

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"What kind of a story it is?"

"It's an avation story."

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"In Smythe's house. I notice the hospitable meats are never served with acerbity."

"No; they prefer paprika."

"Our neighbor is living to a green old age."

"Yep, he's just got in bad with a couple of confidence men."

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By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Oversupply of Beans and Appeal Is Made to Public To Help Eat the Old Crop

There are 120,000 bushels of last year's beans in the New York market which are in danger of going to waste unless they are consumed before the 1918 crop comes in, says the New York Sun. In the hope of saving them the federal food board recently issued a call for a "bean drive."

"Just as the consuming public came to the rescue during the spring and early summer to save the surplus potatoes," the board said, "so a similar patriotic use of beans is requested. Patriotic housewives are urged to have a bean dinner or bean supper at least one day a week as a means of using up the present surplus. One reason for the existing surplus is a falling off in the consumption of beans during the past few months.

"It is true that the selling price of beans is above the prewar price, but it should be borne in mind that the cost of production last year was exceptionally high. Even at the prevailing prices, however, beans are cheap when their food value is considered. When combined with milk or eggs in the same meal, they are one of the best meat-saving foods. At 15 cents a pound, at which prices they can be purchased in some localities, they furnish three times as much protein as round steak at 38 cents a pound and as lean veal at 32 cents a pound. Beans in combination with fruits or seasonable vegetables serve very well as the basis of meat-saving meals."

Corona of Sun, Latin Word And Its Meaning Is Crown

Corona is a Latin word meaning crown, hence our English words coronet and coronation. Astronomers apply the word to the crowning circle of light visible during an eclipse of the sun notwithstanding its partial obscuration by the moon. A distinguished astronomer says: "During a total solar eclipse, when the sun is obscured by the moon's shadow, the dark disk is seen to be surrounded by a 'glory' or fringe of radiant light, which is called the corona." Another authority says: "The corona is the exterior envelope of the sun, being beyond the photosphere and chromosphere, invisible in the telescope and unrecognized by the spectroscope, except during a total eclipse of the sun. To ascertain the character and composition of the sun's corona is the object of scientific observations made during an eclipse."

HAVE A SMILE

Compensation.

His Wife—Mother's going to make us a little visit. I know you don't object to having her here for a short time.

The Jokesmith—Oh, I can stand it. Out of a week's visit I get enough material for a year's supply of mother-in-law jokes.

ALL NICE CHAPS.

Allow a horrid man to kiss me—never!

Neither would I; but thank goodness there isn't one among all my male acquaintances.

An Anxious Moment.

Agitated Daughter (on the links)—Oh, mother, whatever shall we do? Father's in that bunker and here come the parson and his wife.

Across the Clothesline.

Mrs. Hogg—One fing, Mrs. 'Iggs, I ain't two-faced. I should say that's somefink to be thankful for.

Mrs. Higgs—Yus, you're right; one dial like yours is quite enough to see by itself.

Weight Vs. Whacks.

Defeated Pugilist—I weighed in all right before the fight.

Backer—Maybe you did, the trouble is you didn't wade in during the fight.

A GENTLE KNOCK.

Miss Wrinkles: Don't you think it's horrid to ask one's age?

Miss Trinkles: Yes, and it's often so unnecessary.

A Near-Employee.

"Ever been on government work before?" asked the manager of the job seeker.

"Very nearly, sir," was the reply.

"What do you mean by very nearly?"

"Well, you see, sir, there wasn't quite enough evidence to convict me."

The Doctor Speaks Up.

"Doc, you charge some people more than others, don't you?" inquired the grocer. "People with money, for instance?"

"Sometimes."

"Suppose I charged you that way?"

"That would be all right, provided you didn't charge poor people anything, a custom not unknown to doctors."

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CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

Did Not Want Justice.

Daniel Willard, former chairman of the War Industries Board, said at a dinner in Washington: "The Germans are funny people. They are whining now that the world is unjust to them. They remind me of an old maid who once went to a fashionable photographer's and had herself photographed in a low-necked white gown. Looking at the result, the old maid hissed: 'This photograph doesn't do me justice.' 'Justice, ma'am?' said the photographer. 'Don't talk about justice. What you want is mercy.'" —Washington Post.

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

"That officer seems to be very uppish."

"Yes; he has just gone into the aviation corps."

She—You can't expect a woman to be at a thing day and night.

He (meekly)—But, my dear, you talk in your sleep.

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Room without bath, $1 and $1.50, day rates
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The Complement.

"There is only one thing now to match these wheatless breads and meatless days."

"What is that?"

"A foodless appetite."

Heal Baby Rashes

That itch, burn and torture. A hot Cuticura Soap bath gives instant relief when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

"You are not making any speeches just now?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have one in mind, but I don't know whether I'll take the time to deliver it."

"What is it about?"

"It's a speech on speechmaking as a non-essential occupation."

DON'T GET RUN DOWN.

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

"My son, do you never think of providing for a rainy day?"

"Sure, pop; I always remember to get a rain check."

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF RAW FURS

Rabbit Skins
Highest Prices Paid
Write for Price List
SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Cause and Effect.

"That famous financier has such an angular countenance."

"No wonder; he made himself by corners."

It is estimated that there is now a skilled labor shortage of 250,000.

Under the War Revenue Bill for the year ending June 30, 1918, automobile and motorcycle manufacturers paid into the Treasury Department $23,981,000.

Precedence

"Your boy never used to stand at the head of his classes."

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But that fact hasn't prevented Josh from being among the first to go over the top."

Clear Pimples With Cuticura And Be Happy
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

His Trade.

"That ladies' tailor neither smokes, drinks, swears nor chews."

"Well, a ladies' tailor has to be a man of good habits."

Quite the Contrary.

"Is the old musical club they used to have in this town defunct?"

"Laws, no sir; it's been dead these ten years."

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street
Rates $1 per day and up.
Write for free automobile road map of California.

More Appropriate

Perhaps it would have been better to refer to Foch's strategy as "nut cracker" instead of "pincers," seeing that he was trying to close in on the royal filbert.

Natural Solution.

"What do you suppose will be the end of the woman question?"

"There won't be any end. They'll always be asking them."

PERUNA
THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Miss Ivy Gray, Fairview, Kentucky, writes:

"I have taken Peruna, and would say that it is the best medicine for coughs and colds I ever saw. **I find that it always cures a cold in a short while.** It also strengthens and builds up the system."

Sold Everywhere

I Ever Saw

Miss Gray's letter breathes hope to the ailing. It is an inspiration to the sick and infirm.

Liquid or Tablet Form

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

R. G. Archibald, W. M.

C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.

J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Schoyz, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

C. H. WHITMAN, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd. Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — Harry C. Smith, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
9 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 91 J

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2353 J

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

Campbell School of Music
Jos. Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin, Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse Shoeing

Toric Lenses a specialty
Makers of Good Glasses
Ball Optical Co.
Lenses ground to order — Everything Optical
Phone San Jose 3721
112 So. 1st St. — San Jose, Cal.

Dr. W. A. Sehorn
Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

JOHN ROLL
Unopposed Candidate
for County
SUPERVISOR
4th District
General Election — Nov. 5, 1918

FOR
CONGRESSMAN
Eighth Congressional District
Hugh S. Hersman
General Election — Nov. 5, 1918

WHY should the boys in the army be disfranchised by reason of their compulsory absences from their voting places? With the unenviable record made in Congress by E. A. Hayes, it is a safe assumption that every soldier and sailor from the eighth district would vote for Mr. Hugh Hersman for congress and oust the man who, when opportunity afforded stood against the spirit of his home district. "Tell a world," Mr. Hayes does not represent us and we do not wish the world to think that he does. The way to show the world our position is to elect a man who feels as we do about this war. The re-election of Mr. Hayes would be an endorsement of his attitude which was against our fighting men. Can we do less than stand by them? No, there is but one thing to do; "Vote for Hersman."

ON EVERY AMENDMENT with which you are not definitely and reasonably sure, you should cast your vote, "No." In this manner you are not shifting the responsibility to your neighbor. If you neglect to vote on the question you leave the proposition to be put on the statutes by the men who have a particular ax to grind, and thus saddle the state with one more piece of unnecessary legislation. An amendment put on by the vote of the people must be removed in a like manner which is very difficult. If you are positively informed as to the need and worth of the amendment, vote "Yes", otherwise vote "No." However, each voter is mailed a copy of these proposed changes, with arguments for and against, which gives opportunity to be informed.

THE CITIES, in their wild eagerness to get all the business they could from the rural communities, kept the flu epidemic in the background as far as possible until they were compelled to spread the dread news to save themselves. San Francisco said never a word about the disease until she was practically over-run with it and the outside was called in to help nurse their sick. The country districts are coming to the aid of these centers as best they can but there is no excuse for her keeping mum when she should have made her condition known and taken precautions in time.

JOIN THE VIGILANTES! Wear an influenza mask! If you don't value your own life, think of your family and the community whose lives you may imperil. The dread enemy is approaching our citadel and has claimed two victims in our outskirts. No one knows at what hour it may develop in our midst with people going and coming constantly. Safety first!

THE KAISER is putting up a most stubborn resistance against the Yanks who are getting altogether too near the Lorraine border for his comfort and peace of mind. He proposes to evacuate if his retreat is not followed, but as he is in no position to dictate in this game of tag, our boys will follow him till they have his number.

Hayes' Status Exposed

Mount Hamilton, California,
October 21, 1918.

Mr. Harry C. Smith,
The Press, Campbell.
Dear Sir:—

Honorable Julius Kahn, the very able and patriotic congressman from San Francisco, has accommodated his friend, Congressman E. A. Hayes, of the Eighth District, with a character letter in support of the latter's struggle for re-election. Mr. Kahn's letter says: "AS I NOW RECALL, Mr. Hayes on every occasion voted for (war) preparedness. Mr. Hayes vigorously supported all war measures (since the declaration of war.)"

Mr. Hayes is making very extensive use of this letter throughout the district. Now Mr. Kahn's memory—"AS I NOW RECALL" has played him false and has caused him to say what is not true. Mr. Hayes knows this as well as I do, but he goes on using the letter just as if Mr. Kahn's statements were true.

Here are the facts. The important "preparedness" legislation was before Congress in the thirteen months preceding our declaration of war against Germany, and the important "war measures" were before congress in the eight months following that declaration. The truth is that Mr. Hayes did not believe in preparedness, he did not believe there was anything in the war worth our fighting for, HE DID NOT VOTE YES ON A SINGLE ONE OF THE GREAT WAR MEASURES IN THOSE TWENTY-ONE VITAL MONTHS. He either voted NO on those measures, or he was absent and did not vote. Is any intelligent voter in this district going to let Mr. Kahn's faulty memory outweigh the facts as set down in the printed records of Congress?

I think it would be a favor to the voters of the Eighth Congressional District if Mr. Kahn—or Mr. Hayes himself—would prepare and publish a list of the important preparedness and war measures which Mr. Hayes supported and voted for in the thirteen months preceding April 6, 1917, and in the eight months following that date. The Republican Congressional League of Mr Hayes own county herewith urges and invites Mr. Hayes to prepare and publish such a list.

Mr. Kahn also advises that Mr. Hayes should be returned to Congress because of his great financial ability and his influence on financial legislation. How have his financial ability and influence revealed themselves? The most important financial legislation of the last half-century has been the establishing of the Federal Reserve Banking System The Federal Reserve Banking Act has proved to be the most important of all the "preparedness" measures. This great system has carried our country through the abnormal strain of the last four years without a tremor of financial disturbance. How did Mr. Hayes' financial ability and influence figure in this constructive legislation? As usual, he was on the wrong side. He spoke AGAINST it. He was absent when this bill passed the house and did not vote, but was paired AGAINST the measure. When it was a question of finally adopting the bill as agreed to by the House and Senate conferees, Mr. Hayes led the debate against the bill and was one of the small minority who voted NO.

If our Congressman voted wrong on the leading pre-war issues, wrong on the declaration of war and wrong on the most important provisions for prosecuting the war, what assurance have we that he will vote right when it comes to making peace? An unwise peace could easily lead in a few years to a still greater war for our sons and grandsons to fight.

Nearly ten thousand picked young men of the Eighth District are absent in war service; they will not be able to vote for a man to represent them in Congress, BECAUSE THEY ARE ABSENT ON DUTY. How many of them, think you, would be likely to vote for a man—a Congressman—who said, three weeks after we entered the war, it is a war "NOT" for the defense of the country," and whose personal newspaper said three weeks after we entered the war, "THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WAR OVER THERE THAT IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR?" Are the people at home, who know Mr. Hayes' war record, going to let him "slip in" by virtue of the fact that ten thousand red blooded young voters of this district are far from home, on the fields of battle, cannot vote?

Yours faithfully
W. W. CAMPBELL,
President Republican Congressional League of Santa Clara County.

THE newspapers are called upon to make a report to the War Industries Board on Nov. 1st., in regard to their subscription lists. So far our patrons have responded nobly to the "Paid In Advance" notices, but there are still a number who have not as yet settled up.

Inquiries have been made as to the "why" of this demand. It is for the conservation of paper, so that copies are being sent only to those who want them, and no more "free" copies issued.

If you are not paid in advance, do so this week so that our score may be a perfect one. Those more than three months in arrears will have to be dropped, soon, but that does not cancel past indebtedness.

First Dahlia Grown in Mexico.

The dahlia first appeared in the botanical gardens in the City of Mexico. It was in 1784 that the director of the Mexican gardens sent to the director of the botanical gardens in Madrid the first specimen of the plant bontanists had ever seen.

TAXES 1918

Office of the Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara, State of California
San Jose, Cal., October 1, 1918

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Taxes for the Year 1918 will become due and payable:

FIRST INSTALLMENT. The tax on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable Monday, October 21, 1918, and delinquent on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at six o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of the tax on all real property will be due and payable January 6th, 1919, and delinquent April 28th, 1919, at six o'clock P. M. when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several townships of the county as fellows:

CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of Campbell, on Wednesday, October 30, 1918.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market Sts., San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including Monday, December 2d, 1918, and Monday, April 28, 1919, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The Second Installment is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

THOMAS BODLEY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of A. E. Baugh, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of A. E. Baugh, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bohnett & Hill, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted

San Jose, Cal., this 11th day of October, A.D. 1918.

Hattie A. Baugh,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of A. E. Baugh, deceased

L. D. Bohnett & H. G. Hill,
Attorneys for said Executrix

Local and Personal

Carl and Eddie Creigh are quite ill with the grippe.

Miss Virginia Isham is reported quite ill with the influenza.

Geo. Robson is on the sick list but is reported improving.

There will be no more meetings of Morning Lodge I. O. O. F. until further notice from the chair.

By order of the Noble Grand.

R. G. Archibald, who spent most of the week nursing a pair of troublesome eyes, is again on duty at his desk at the bank.

Miss Charlotte Davis and Mrs. Frances Swane autoed home from Coalinga to spend this week with their respective families.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill received the sad news yesterday morning of the death of her brother, Neville, who has been ill for some time. She is trying to get word to Ralph who has just been transferred to an Eastern Camp.

Russia Prices of Food Week Ending September 21st., 1918

Bread Per lb.	$ 1.23
Sugar " "	4.32
Potatoes per bushel	30.72
Meat per lb	1.31
Wheat meal per lb	2.24
Milk per quart	1.12
Butter per lb	2.88
Eggs per dozen	2.40
Chocolate per lb.	8.64
Flour in Vienna was selling for per bbl in July.	250.00
Now selling for $555.00 per bbl.	

We Want Sales Representatives in Every Town in California

We prefer men who have sold stock, insurance, real estate, books, or who have had no sales experience, but would like to develop into salesmen. We train every applicant accepted and provide a system that will enable anyone who works to make from $75.00 to $150.00 per week. Can also use women of exceptional ability. Position permanent. In applying state age, past business experience, number of years you have lived in community, and references. Address in confidence. KANE MFG. CO., 1626-27 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Washington.

Homer DeWitt Pugh
VOCAL ART
Elizabeth Aten Pugh
PIANO AND THEORY
647 E. Santa Clara St. — Phone S. J. 4032
San Jose — Calif.

We are now selling
Tablets, Inks, Pencils
Drawing Materials
Binders, Fillers, Memos
Conklin and Waterman Fountain Pens
SCHOOL BOOKS
Harry C. Smith

VOTE FOR
AGNES E. HOWE
For
County Superintendent of Schools

The supervision of the education of our boys and girls is a matter of vital importance- and the selection of a county Superintendent of Schools should be made on sheer merit.

VOTE FOR MISS HOWE
--Because she has the ABILITY
VOTE FOR MISS HOWE
--Because she has the EXPERIENCE
VOTE FOR MISS HOWE
--Because she has the TRAINING
VOTE FOR MISS HOWE
--Because she has the KNOWLEDGE
VOTE FOR MISS HOWE
--Because she has the CHARACTER

Let your vote be a vote of earnest conscientious conviction. GET THE FACTS. Miss Howe invites the closest scrutiny of her record and her qualifications for the office.

Gen. Foch's Decalog

The following are the "Ten Commandments" of Gen. Foch, generalissimo of the entente forces, for the conduct of the soldiers of the allies:—

Keep your eyes and ears ready and your mouth in the safety notch, for it is your soldierly duty to see and hear clearly, but, as a rule, you should be heard mainly in the sentry challenges or the charging cheer.

Obey orders first, and, if still alive, kick afterward if you have been wronged.

Keep your arms and equipment clean and in good order; treat your animals kindly and fairly and your motor or other machine as though it belonged to you and was the only one in the world. Do not waste your ammunition, your gas, your food, your time, nor your opportunity.

Never try to fire an empty gun nor fire at an empty trench, but when you shoot, shoot to kill, and forget not that at close quarters a bayonet beats a bullet.

Tell the truth squarely, face the music, and take your punishment like a man; for a good soldier won't lie, he doesn't sulk and is no squealer.

Be merciful to the women of your foe and shame them not, for you are a man; pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for you were once a helpless child.

Bear in mind that the enemy is your enemy and the enemy of humanity until he is killed or captured; then he is your dead brother or your fellow-soldier beaten or ashamed, whom you should no further humiliate.

Do your best to keep your head clear and cool, your body clean and comfortable and your feet in good condition, for you think with your head, fight with your body and march with your feet.

Be of good cheer and high courage; shirk neither work nor danger; suffer in silence and cheer the comrade at your side with a smile.

Dread defeat, but not wounds; fear dishonor, but not death, and die game, and whatever the task, remember the motto of the division, "It Shall Be Done."

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

is worth more to family life to-day than ever before. To-day, those who are responsible for the welfare of the family realize the imperative need of worthwhile reading and what it means to individual character, the home life and the state. Everywhere the waste and chaff, the worthless and inferior, are going to the discard.

The Youth's Companion stands first, last and continually for the best there is for all ages. It has character and creates like character. That is why, in these sifting times, the family turns to its 52 issues a year full of entertainment and suggestion and information, and is never disappointed.

It costs only $2.00 a year to provide your family with the very best reading matter published. In both quantity and quality as well as in variety The Youth's Companion excels.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, beginning December 12.

The following special offer is made to *new* subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1919.
2. All the remaining weekly issues of 1918.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919.

All the above for only $2.00, or you may include.

4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only for $2.50. The two magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Hay for Sale

No. 1 Red oat and alfalfa hay. Inquire E. A. Colby, Williams Road. Phone Campbell 24F24.

A. M. Pimantel who has had a severe siege of Spanish is reported much improved tho still quite weak.